

College Hosts Prep Journalists



"WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

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Eighth Annual SAC J-Day Biggest Ever

Over 400 Orange County high school journalists will participate today in the eighth annual Santa Ana College Journalism Workshop Day, making it the biggest ever. More than 40 professionals will participate in various phases of the press conference, including judges of the contests, speakers for the workshops and donors of awards.



Today's Schedule

- Registration 1:00 to 1:45
- First Round Workshops 1:45 to 2:45
 - Newspaper Reporting—Lecture Hall A-20
 - Newspaper Sports — Lecture Hall A-40
 - Editorial Writing—Lecture Hall B-29
 - Photography (Double Session) Photo Lab Room D-4
 - Yearbooks (Double Session) Lecture Hall A-1
- Second Round Workshops 3:00 to 4:00
 - Newspaper Editors, Lecture Hall A-20
 - Newspaper Features, Lecture Hall A-40
 - Newspaper Columnists, Lecture Hall B-27
 - Advertising - Business, Lecture Hall B-24
- Awards Assembly 4:15 to 5:30 Phillips Hall
- Press Club Banquet 6:30 to 8:30

Murphine Wins Alumni Award

Thomas A. Murphine, SAC journalism graduate of 1949, will be honored with a distinguished journalism alumni award by his former professor, Carl Venstrom, at the eighth annual Santa Ana Journalism Day today.

Murphine, who is presently serving an editorial capacity on the Newport-Harbor News Press is also being feted by the addition of his name to the permanent alumni plaque.

While a Don, Murphine was editor of El Don, president of Beta Phi Gamma, the campus chapter of the national journalism fraternity, and member of the Tavern Tattler literary magazine. He had graduated from Laguna Beach High School and now lives in Laguna with his wife and three children.

From SAC, Murphine went to San Jose State College to major in journalism and was elected to Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity. After graduation in 1951, he had four years in the Air Force, then joined the Sunnyvale Dairy Standard as reporter, later city editor, and then was moved by the chain ownership to the city editorship of the Daily Mountain View Register-Leader.

J-Day Edition

Today's El Don is a special Journalism Day edition. As a result there will be no paper tomorrow. El Don will resume its regular schedule of distribution on Friday next week.

Former Editor Receives Alumni Award at J-Day

Vic Rowland, El Don editor of 1938, will be presented the distinguished journalism alumni award, at the annual SAC Journalism Day ceremony.

John H. McCoy, former SAC journalism chairman, and present Director of the USC School of Journalism, will present Rowland with the award. Rowland is co-founder and co-chairman of the annual reunions honoring McCoy. Rowland, now Public Relations Director for Fuller & Smith & Ross, was student body president of Santa Ana College, freshman president, and president of the Press Club. After transferring to Stanford University, he became news editor of the Stanford Daily, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

Serving as a columnist for the Santa Ana Daily Journal, promotion manager of Santa Ana Radio KVOE, and reporter for the Santa Ana Evening Register were some of Rowland's many activities while residing in Santa Ana. Rowland also managed the 1954 political campaign of California State Controller, Robert C. Kirkwood. Rowland will be honored with Thomas Murphine, '48, of the Newport Harbor News-Press, at the college Press Club banquet, held after the Awards Assembly. Both Rowland and Murphine are to receive alumni awards.

Ana High, reporting; Mike Middlesworth, sports, Garden Grove; Judy Myli, editorials, Garden Grove; Richard Hovey, Photography, Santa Ana; Fred Kinner, editors, Orange; Chris Quilter, features, Mater Dei; Irene Freedman, columnists, Garden Grove; Judy Tysdal, advertising, Santa Ana Valley; Kay Ramsey, yearbooks, Anaheim and Sherry Lake of Tustin.

College Chairmen

Santa Ana College students serving as workshop chairmen, in cooperation with the high school visitors, are Barbara Derdzinska, Mike O'Sullivan, Ted Brazil, Barbara Berman, James Fabian, Carol Shippe, Sylvia Brannum, Michelle Morris and Jerry Wilcox, who is also student chairman of the day.

The Orange County publishers and the Press Club share the sponsorship of awards in 19 categories.

Secretarial Majors Record Workshops

SAC secretarial practice class students will serve as recorders for the Journalism Workshops today. The recorders include Bette Lykowski, Cassie Brewer, Edna Lumley, Linda Hayden, Elizabeth Alfaro, and Ruth Ann Rittenhouse.

Also Lois Kendall, Nancy Tredway, Linna Pinkston, and B. B. McIntosh will serve as recorders.

SLAVING OVER the hundreds of entries for the annual SAC Journalism Day contests are three of the many professional journalists who served as judges. Left to right are Sue Hitchman, Costa Mesa newswomen; Martin McReynolds, City Editor, Orange Daily News; and Tom McCann, City Editor, Santa Ana Independent. (Brazil Photo)

Kuchel Family Honored At Journalism Assembly

From Washington today comes U. S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel whose family is being honored at the eighth annual SAC Journalism Day.

Named to membership in the Orange County Journalism Roll of Honor are Mrs. Henry Kuchel, widow of the late blind editor of the Anaheim Gazette, and her sons Theodore Kuchel, co-publisher of the Gazette, and Senator Kuchel.

Assembly Speaker

At 11:00 a.m. today, the Senator will address a student assembly in Phillips Hall. Later the family will be present at the awards ceremonies, the annual Press Club banquet in the Penthouse Executive Club tonight will feature an informal speech by Senator Kuchel.

Blind Editor

Southern California's second oldest newspaper, the Anaheim Gazette, was edited for nearly half a century by Henry Kuchel, who purchased the paper in 1887. Profic and vigorous writing was characteristic of the country editor, despite the fact that he was blind.

Old 'Best Newspaper Trophy' Replaced

Winner of the Best High School newspaper will receive a new perpetual trophy, announced John (Sky) Dunlap, Journalism Day chairman.

In 1954, the Orange County publishers donated a trophy to be awarded to the best high school newspaper of the year. The Santa Ana Generator, winner of the trophy for three of the seven years, will be the last name engraved on the present trophy. A new award now appears with much more room for the names of future winners.

Workshops Boast Top Journalists

Ten top professional journalists from Orange County and Los Angeles County newspapers will be guest speakers at the Journalism Day workshops today.

James Cooper, editor of the Santa Ana Independent, will speak in the reporting workshop; Carl Sawyer, assistant sports editor from the Santa Ana Register, will speak in the sports workshop; William Moses II, editor-publisher from the Tustin News, will speak in the editorial workshop; John Hardy, photographer-city editor from the Tustin News, will speak in the photography workshop; and John Thomas from Myers Yearbooks will be the guest speaker in the yearbooks workshop.

Carroll Gewin, city editor from Garden Grove News, is the speaker in the editors workshop; Robert Gettemy, city editor from Orange County Section of the Los Angeles Times, will be the speaker in the newspaper features workshop; and Dixon Gayer, columnist from the Garden Grove News and journalism instructor at Long Beach State College, will be featured in the newspaper columnists workshop.

George Mullen, general manager from the Santa Ana Independent and Charles P. Drury, advertising director from Santa Ana Independent, Orange Independent and Garden Grove News, will be guest speakers in the advertising-business workshop.

Entries, Exhibits On Display Today

Hundreds of high school contest entries are on display today in the Publications wing for J-Day.

Included among these are historical newspapers of Orange County from the collection of John (Sky) Dunlap, SAC Public Relations Chairman, of foreign newspapers. Exhibited also are mastheads from all of the newspapers now published in Orange County.

Printing displays with examples of engraving, type, wirephotos, printing plates, and wire service copy are also on exhibit.

Also on display, from Nealley Library are rare first edition printings from the Incunabula collection dating back from 1500 and 1600.

Miss Morris Named '62 Del Ano Editor

Michelle Morris, SAC journalism major, has been appointed Acting Editor-in-Chief of the 1962 yearbook announced Carl Venstrom, journalism chairman, today.

Other key appointments went to Don Forney, SAC freshman, as Associate Editor in charge of Photography, and assisting Morris as Associate Editor in charge of Advertising, will be Penny Grimes.

Literary Background

Miss Morris is a 1959 graduate from Santa Ana High School, where she was president of the Press Club, feature editor of the school newspaper, the Generator, and editor of the creative writing magazine, "Leaves in the Wind."

In 1958 she won 2nd place as best Journalist in Orange County at SAC's J-Day as well as other awards for feature and editorial writing. Also somewhat of a poet, Miss Morris has won several awards along this line and has published material in SAC's Tavern Post.

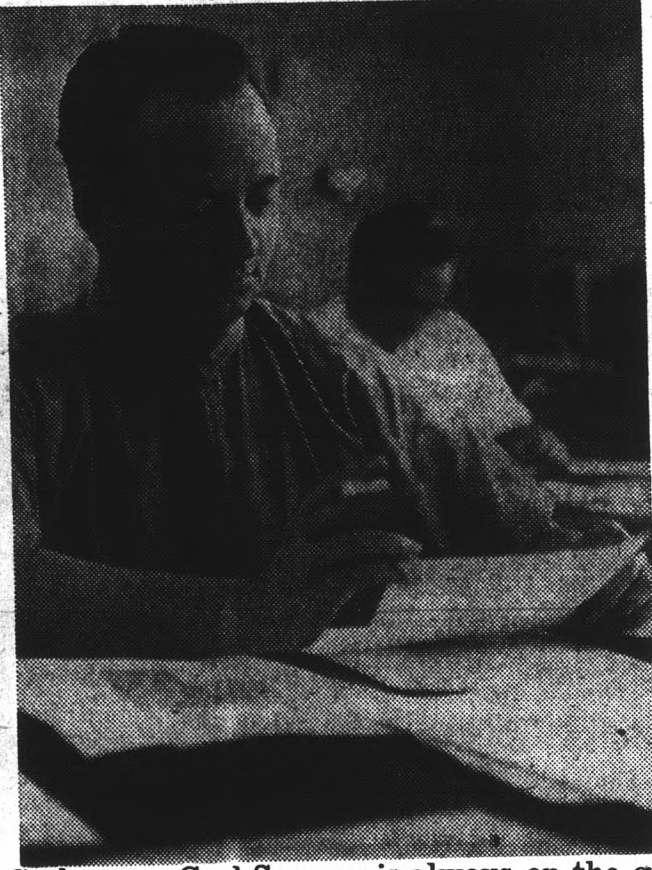
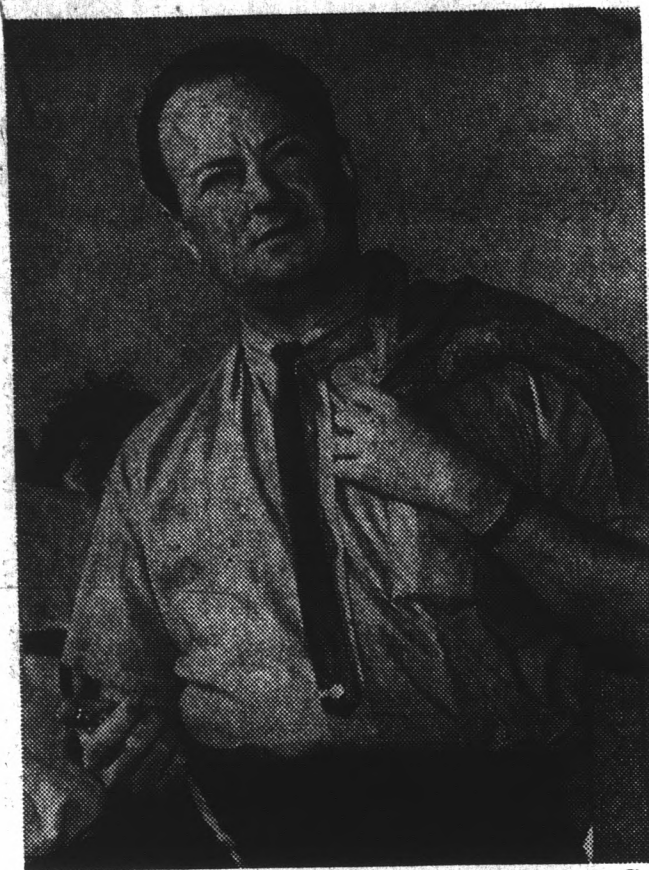
Other Schools

Now a sophomore at Santa Ana College, Miss Morris has also attended UCLA, and Mt. St. Mary's in West Los Angeles.

Miss Morris served as an assistant on production of this year's Del Ano by writing copy and arranging layouts for the 176 page book.



MICHELLE MORRIS



ON THE FIELD AND IN THE OFFICE, SAC alumnus Carl Sawyer is always on the go reporting sports news to Orange County newspaper readers. At left he covers a track meet; at right he prepares sports copy for the columns of the Santa Ana Register.

(Photos by Brazil)

BARB'S WIRE

Former 'El Don' Editor Outstanding Reporter

By Barbara Berman

(Editor's Note: This is the eleventh in a series of interviews. This week an alumnus is honored.)

Watching Russian diplomats rant and rave at the 10th anniversary of the United Nations in San Francisco was quite a contrast for Carl Sawyer's usual beat of covering football games!

The Santa Ana College journalism alumnus and present assistant sports editor of the Santa Ana Register includes the above experience in his journalism memoirs.

Loves Sports

"I covered the San Francisco event for the Orange County News Service and found it to be quite exciting. But I still love the world of sports," Sawyer beamed.

Sawyer praises his Orange High School journalism instructor, Jeanette Christopher, as giving him his first real start and Santa Ana College journalism instructor Carl Venstrom as "my guiding light on the college level."

Many Jobs

From Santa Ana College, where Sawyer served as feature editor, sports editor and managing editor of El Don, he joined the journalism ranks of USC to benefit from university study.

"I served as sports editor and managing editor of the Daily Trojan," Sawyer explained.

And the rewards of journalism were quickly reaped by Sawyer the day after his USC graduation ceremonies.

Register Calls

"After putting away my grad-

uation tassel, I donned the apparel of a Santa Ana Register sports writer and have enjoyed working for the Register ever since," remarked Sawyer.

In between Register duties, Sawyer took time out to join the Navy and work in the telecommunications department.

"Of course, the Navy also gave me a chance to 'see the world!'" Sawyer smiled. "I visited Hong Kong, Hawaii, Formosa, Japan, and most of the Far East."

Chinese Horse Races

And not forgetting his interest in sports, he watched the horse races in Hong Kong where "they went around the track the opposite way . . . very humorous I might add."

But when the sportswriter returned to the realms of professional journalism, he found his philosophy hadn't changed:

"Sports pages consistently record a person's accomplishments while front pages often record a person's failures, thus I remain an avid fan of sports," Sawyer concluded.

Two-Year College Heartily Endorsed By Instructors

A two-year college definitely has important advantages over a four-year school!

That's the consensus of a group of SAC instructors, each of whom was queried, "What do you think to be the major advantages of a junior college over a four-year college or university?"

Price Advantages

Price is the main advantage, according to philosophy instructor John Schmitz. "Junior college is less of a change for the student from high school than is a four-year school. With no tuition costs, it's like getting two years of college free!"

Dr. Warren Beck stated that the junior college offers the student an opportunity to test himself—to see if he is suited for college life. Junior college instruction is of higher quality than that of lower division four-year schools, where student teachers reign over students. "And many high school counselors don't realize this fact," he concluded.

Personal Touch

"The junior college gives more personal attention and students are able to get training in terminal work, such as business subjects and trades and industries," says Alice Smith, secretarial training instructor.

Ruth Bradley, head librarian, says a junior college gives the student grand opportunities to learn how to use his free time. A product of a junior college herself, Miss Bradley says that students are more likely to be able to participate in extra-curricular activities, such as student body offices, due to the fact that the enrollment is small, and the person isn't lost in a maze of unfamiliar faces.

Journalism Advantages

Carl Venstrom, journalism adviser, told of the advantages of a junior college for the journalism major. "At junior college a student can serve actively on the school paper, due to small classes. He is usually chosen to serve as some type of editor before his two years are finished. He learns the responsibility that goes with journalism—to his editor, instructor, and to the school through his work on the paper," Venstrom commented.

Welcome to Journalists

To visiting high school journalists of Orange County—welcome to the eighth annual Santa Ana College Journalism Day.

Whether your future aspirations lie in communications or some other field of endeavor, your journalism experience is certain to be beneficial for a number of reasons.

In addition to the improvement of your actual writing and the technical knowledge gained through your journalism classes, you are acquiring an inquisitive mind, poise in conversation and meeting people, and an awareness of the things going on around you. These assets are invaluable to be your future occupation a newspaper reporter or an insurance salesman.

And for those of you who are planning a career in newspapering or some other media of communications, the outlook has never been more optimistic. While not a "get rich quick" profession, the journalism field offers a wide range of exciting and interesting job opportunities for eager young men and women.

So to the future newspaper man, we offer the following advice.

It is naturally assumed that you will go to college since a college education has now become necessary rather than incidental because of the keen competition being waged among young people for the "choice" jobs.

Don't overspecialize. Follow a course which will give you a liberal, complete, well-rounded knowledge. Naturally, many of the subjects included here will be required before graduation, but our implication is not simply to "take the class." Rather, get something out of it besides a grade. Get interested in it. Make an effort!

Read!

Not just the sports pages, the comics, or the twenty-five cent novel, but the classics, good novels, magazines and the front and editorial pages. Yes, and even your textbooks.

Keep an open and inquiring mind—one that will explore thoroughly before reaching a conclusion.

You, the new generation of American newspaper men and women, must uphold, and in some cases initiate, the highest standards of journalism in our great country.

J. R. W.

Anatomy of a Newspaperman

A newspaper man must have eyes to see and ears to hear. He must have a "nose for news." He must have brain to receive and a mind to interpret what he receives.

He must have a heart to reach out to his fellow man and a stomach to take the misery he encounters.

He must also stand and speak the truth for that is his duty, no matter what the circumstances or consequences.

He must have hands with which to help his neighbor be he white, black or yellow.

He must have fingers to type so that the world can have his knowledge, but they must write with honesty and integrity.

He must have lungs to breathe the air of freedom rather than the foul air of dictatorship and tyranny.

But above all he must be filled with the spirit of responsibility both to himself and humanity.

B. R. I.

Chimes Go Over Big With Dons, Citizens

By Jim Fabian

Do any of you have \$4,482 burning a hole in your pocketbook?

That's the sum needed for the purchase of the carillon that has been serenading the SAC area for the past two weeks.

"It really isn't a large amount, when you think of all the alumni who would be happy to donate," said Thomas Trawick, dean of students, who is in charge of the project. "Funds for the purchase of the carillon are already coming in, and special money-raising committees will be announced soon to carry on the drive to secure contributions for the musical memorial."

tically received by residents of northwest Santa Ana. The tune has been heard as far south as First Street.

Student Comments

Student comments have been mostly encouraging. "I think they're wonderful, let's keep them!" exclaimed Helen Nees. "The chimes are fine," said Roger Ellis. "They remind me of Big Ben in London, but sometimes the music sounds distorted when it bounces off campus buildings," said Mike DeBuse.

"I adore them!" gushed Lois Bernot, and it is rumored that K. Black has murmured softly that "those are the kind of bells I'd like played at my wedding!"

"It may take a year to raise the money," commented Trawick, "but I don't see how we can't be achieving our goal."

According to a local newspaper, the carillon has been enthusiastically

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"Matchmaker" script
Director Lee Ford
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"MOVE A LITTLE
to the left, then start
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plains Director Ford
to one of the 16 mem-
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gets underway.

"ALL RIGHT NOW,
let's give it a quick
run - through," com-
ments Ford as he fin-
ishes directions, "and
remember to move
upstage quickly . . ."

"WAIT A MINUTE
— just a minute,"
cries Ford as he stops
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posed to be excited."

"YOU DO IT LIKE
this," says Ford as he
moves from his direc-
tor's stool to demon-
strate to the watching
cast with a skip
across stage.

"A-A-A-AH —That's
more like it," beams
the satisfied director.
"The Matchmaker"
opens May 11, for a
three-day run.
(Photos by Brazil)

Eleven Vie for Top Spot Of 'Woman of the Year'

Parchment scrolls denoting outstanding service at Santa Ana College will be awarded to 48 outstanding women Wednesday evening in Phillips Hall when the fourth annual Woman of the Year ceremony convenes.

Highlighting the annual program will be the announcement of the Woman of the Year, selected from the top eleven women honored this year.

Council Comments

By Carol Shipe

SAC Student Council members had time for lunch Tuesday when the "standing-room only" meeting was released after only thirty minutes of formal business.

An over-flow crowd of spectators invaded the council chambers for probably the shortest meeting of the year.

Regional Reports

Short reports from each of the delegates to the SCJCSGA Convention, held Saturday, April 15, were heard.

Associated Women Students President Barbara Berman reported on an insurance plan which would protect all borrowed decorations that might be loaned to the ASB for dance banquets and other school events. The plan would cost \$20 for a full year whereas now a separate \$10 policy must be taken out before each such event.

Aid Red Cross

Interclub Council has been asked by the Local Red Cross unit to aid in the fund drive this year. ASB Vice-President Mike O'Sullivan also outlined plans for Day of the Don, April 28. Activities will be held from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and the spaghetti dinner and dance begins at 6:30.

Carillon Bells

Sophomore Rep. Tex Roark announced that the student Carillon Bell committee was waiting for action by the alumni committee before they could continue their activity.

The Council also approved a motion to send a letter of congratulations to the El Don for winning the "Sweepstakes award" at the first annual Long Beach State Journalism Day.

Closing note: Last week's Council Comments erroneously reported that the associated students budget had been spent. The item should have read "the associated students budget has been met."

Top Eleven
Women vying for the top award include Kay Black, Sue Linton, Barbara Berman, Maeva Hutter, Angie Corpus, Barbara Kent, Sharon Stirewalt, Gay Omberg, Marie Churchill, Nancy Leffler and Lynn Greenwalt.

Presenting this year's scrolls will be Mrs. Joan Tammara, last year's Woman of the Year.

Mrs. Charlotte Tinsley will accompany the program with selections on her harp.

Special Guests

Special guests for the evening ceremony include neighboring Orange County High School co-eds and parents of the honored women.

A special refreshment hour will be held in the art gallery following the ceremony. Fathers and escorts of the honored women will also be invited to dance with the women on stage following the program.

Stage arrangements are being handled by Aloha Bachand, AWS assembly chairman and Robert Blaustone, SAC drama instructor.

Seniors to Win Scholarships

Orange County Press Club scholarships will be presented to the top two high school senior journalists at today's Journalism Day assembly. Mr. Will Kern, President of the Orange County Press Club, will make the presentations.

The scholarships consist of \$50 each and may be used by the winners toward furthering their education at the college of their choice.

This marks the fourth year that the press club has presented the awards.

Entries for the contest consisted of an example of the student's published work, a 200 word statement of his journalism interest, and a statement by the faculty adviser pertaining to scholastic aptitude and journalistic ability.

SAC Hosts 700 At Science Fair

Santa Ana College hosts 700 finalists from local high school science fairs in the sixth annual Orange County Science Fair April 29 through May 3.

From top winners in the fair, 23 senior division entries and junior entries will be chosen for the Southern California Science Fair in Ventura the following week.

Entries are divided into physical science, biological science and mathematics divisions.

Twenty leaders in science, industry and education will judge the entries Saturday, April 29.

Presentation of \$50 bonds to the two sweepstakes winners, \$25 bonds to the 18 section winners, medal-plaques to first place winners and ribbons to other winners highlights the awards assembly Wednesday, May 3.

El Don Cops Sweepstakes At Long Beach

El Don has done it again!

SAC's All-American newspaper walked off with the Sweepstakes at Long Beach State's first annual Journalism Day for junior colleges and high schools, when four individual firsts were given to El Don staffers last Saturday.

Other Awards

Third place was also awarded El Don in the Best All-Around Newspaper Division. Jim Fabian was named for best feature story, while Jerry Wilcox won a first for a sports story.

Barbara Berman wrote the best editorial in the opinion of Journalism, Day judges, and Ted Brazil was honored as top feature photographer. Brazil's entry was judged on the basis of creative thought and planning.

Professional Judges

Writer's personality and mode of expression were the criteria for story entries. Professional newspapermen evaluated the work of

A coke hour followed the morning workshops which covered news and sports writing, features and yearbook production.

On-the-spot caption writing contest for yearbook staff members was a special feature of the journalism day.

Games, Contests, Dance Highlight 'Day of Don'

Games, contests, dining, and dancing will be the features of the annual Day of the Don, Friday, April 28. Events will fill the afternoon and evening hours from 2:00 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The afternoon's games and contests on the athletic field will be from 2-5 p.m.

Evening activities will open with a spaghetti dinner in the student union. Following the dinner, dancing will begin to the music of the Intones.

Highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the Don and Dona. Dona candidates are Annette Hughes, Marie Churchill, Sarah Smith, and Anaisa Alves.

Don candidates are Gary Lambeth, Tex Roark, Jerry Knowles and Geoff Smith.

Voting for Don and Dona will be held on Wednesday, April 26.

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WITH SAND FLYING, Bill O'Brien of Santa Ana grimaces as he comes to a landing in the broadjump pit at the recent Orange Coast-Santa Ana College track meet. The Dons were nosed out of the meet by their cross-county rivals. (Photo by Brazil)

Dons Meet Strong Hornet Team After Pirate Defeat

It's out of the frying pan and into the fire for coach John Ward and his Santa Ana College track squad as they travel to Fullerton Friday afternoon after recuperating from a rugged tussle with Orange Coast last week.

The Dons were nosed out of second place in the conference standings last week by their cross-county rivals Orange Coast, 79-52. Although the Dons came forth with a well-balance attack, they were no match for Ron Stomp and company.

Stomp Stars

The Orange Coast star captured four first place honors and anchored the winning relay team to lead the Pirates over the Dons for the second win in 12 years over SAC. Stomp romped to a first in both hurdles races, the 220 and the broadjump events.

Santa Ana started off the dual meet on the Pirate field in grand style, looking as if it was going to go home with an upset in its back pocket.

Take Field Events

The Dons nailed down first place in the field events, claiming

top honors in the shot put, discus, javelin, and pole vault. The SAC spikers also swept the 100 yard dash behind the swift running of Bill O'Brien, Buddy Ross, and Lynn Wiley, before the stronger Pirate squad began to take control of the meet.

Ben Bryant and Dave Ascher continued to control the shot put and discus events. Bryant is undefeated in the shot put in conference action and is a consistent high finisher in the discus. Ascher matched Bryant's feat in the shot put with a first place in the discus.

Top Performance Needed

Santa Ana will have to put forth with one of their top performances of the season Friday when they meet the classy Hornets. Fullerton has romped over every opponent with comparative ease this season as it continues its march towards the conference title.

Leading the talent-loaded Fullerton club against the Dons will be distance ace Leroy Neal and sprinter Edgar Clark. Neal is a top runner in the mile and two-mile events. Clark broke the school

record in the 220 with a 20.8 clocking against Chaffey last week and also has a 9.6 time in the 100 yard dash to his credit.

The SC frosh track squad will also join the meet at Fullerton. Although the SC squad won't be running for competition, the university runners will give added experience to the field.

Tomorrow's meet will be the last dual meet of the year for the Dons before they play hosts to the rest of the conference at the EC Meet, May 2-5.

Don Nine Eyes Second Round

By Jerry Wilcox

Coach Roger Wilson and his Santa Ana College baseball team took a long hard look at the cluttered Eastern Conference picture today and then went back to work in preparation for their second round opener Friday against San Bernardino at 3:00 p.m. on the Don diamond.

Although nestled down in fifth place with a 3-3 record after a hectic first round, Wilson was optimistic about his club's EC chances following its impressive 7-2 victory over county rival Fullerton Tuesday afternoon.

Best Schedule

"The conference champion should lose at least four games," predicted the personable SAC mentor who doesn't count the Dons out of the race yet. "We have the best remaining schedule in the conference," he said. The Dons are slated to play four second round games at home and three on the road.

Wilson was also pleased over SAC's pitching and hitting in the last two games. "We hit well at the beginning of the season and then slumped off," he remarked, "but I think we have snapped out of the slump now." The Dons banged out 15 hits Tuesday to back up the six-hit pitching of right-hander Dick Molzahn in their 7-2 win over the Hornets.

One Game Out

Even though they are all the way down in fifth place, the Dons are only one game out of first. Riverside leads the conference with a 3-1 record, followed by Orange Coast, Mt. San Antonio, and San Bernardino, all with 4-2 slates.

Wilson tabbed veteran Dick Kreager to do the hurling for the Dons Friday against San Bernardino as SAC tries to avenge a 3-2 first round loss to the Indians.

If Wilson was happy over his team's performance at the plate Tuesday, he had reason to be. All conference third baseman Bernie Young led the Don hitting parade with three safeties in four trips including his sixth homer of the year, a towering blast over the left field fence in the fourth inning which accounted for three runs.

Net Squad Bids For Third Slot Today at Citrus

Coach Russ Chesley and his Don tennis team treks to Citrus today with hopes of finishing in the Eastern Conference's third slot after completely throttling hapless Mt. San Antonio College, winning all but one match in an 8-1 shellacking.

Larry Green, Doug Mathews, Mike Brown, and Jeff Parker bombed their foes in singles matches, while Steve Marsden suffered the only loss. Doubles winners were Saul Sacks and Steve Marsden, Larry Green and Doug Mathews, and Jeff Parker and Mike Brown.

A win today at Citrus would give the Dons a possible third place in the conference race behind Fullerton and Orange Coast.

Swimmers Compete in EC Aqua Finals Today at Chaffey

A season's work will go on the firing line today as coach Myrel Moore sends his swim team to Chaffey for the first day of the Eastern Conference swimming finals.

The finals will last through Saturday and feature swimmers from all eight conference schools. Coach Moore expects the SAC aqua team to battle Mt. San Antonio for third place in the conference. Orange Coast and Fullerton are favorites to win first and second spots.

Last week at Riverside, the Dons split with the Tigers and the Mt. SAC squad in a three way meet. Behind the swimming of Jack Norie, the Dons dumped Riverside, 60-0, but failed to beat Mt. SAC, 45-60. Norie captured first in the 200 butterfly, and second in the individual medley.

Newcomer Fires 80 in SAC Win

Santa Ana golfers aim for win number 11 Monday afternoon when they host Citrus and Chaffey in three way meet on the Don's home course, Mesa Verde.

The Dons posted their tenth win of the season last Monday as they kept pace with the conference leading Mt. San Antonio and Orange Coast squads.

Santa Ana downed Fullerton, 21-19 for the victory. Tom Newcomer was the leading linker in the Santa Ana win as he tied Jim Rafy of Fullerton for the top score of the meet with 80.

Other winners for the Santa Ana College team were Walter Wilson (81), Ed Cleveland (84), Dennis Dietl (87), John McGlone (88), and Bruce Beatty (97).

The Dons downed the Citrus and Chaffey squads in the first round

of action in the conference play. Santa Ana is the defending conference champion.

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